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and from that time we doctored six months
with three of the best doctors in Atchison but
he only got worse. His face, head and hands
were a solid sore. There was no end to the
suffering for him. We had to keep him in bed
and a half to see if it would return but it
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scratching. He never knew what it
was to sleep well from the time he took
the disease until he was cured. He
kept us awake all hours in the night
and his health wasn't what you would
call good. We tried everything but the
right thing. Finally I got a set of the
Cuticura Remedies and am pleased to
say we did not use all of them until he
was cured. We have waited a year
and a half to see if it would return but
it never has and to-day his skin is clear
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MUTINY CHARGE IS NOT PROVED

Sailors of Ship Babcock Are
Found Not Guilty in Seven
Minutes.

THE SCUPPERS RAN BLOOD

Government Fails Absolutely to
Prove Case—Brutal Mate
Escapes.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
It took the jury in the United States
District Court just seven minutes yes-
terday to write out and return a ver-
dict that the twelve sailors of the ship
Babcock, on trial for mutiny, were not
guilty.

It is difficult, in fact, to see just why
the case was ever brought to trial, for
the government had no evidence worth
considering and, from the records of
the trial, it would appear that there
never were any grounds for charging
the sailors with mutiny. Leon Straus,
who defended the prisoners, put up a
good defense, but there was no need
for any heavy work, for the prosecu-
tion virtually proved the men inno-
cent. Straus was wise enough to make
the prosecuting attorney bring out the
evidence that acquitted the sailors. The
lawyer for the defense merely put his
witnesses on the stand, asked them a
few questions, and then turned them
over to the assistant district attorney
for cross-examination, and the most
damaging evidence against the prosecu-
tion was brought out on cross-examina-
tion.

A curious feature in connection with
the case is that the brutal mate who
beat and kicked his men was allowed
to sail with the ship and thus escape
prosecution, while the sailors who pro-
tested against his brutality were, at the
instance of Shipping Commissioner
Almy, arrested on warrants charging
them with mutiny, merely because
while within the three-mile limit, they
refused to put to sea unless the mate
were first sent ashore to stand trial for
assault and battery.

Meanwhile, the ship Babcock has
sailed for South Africa with the mate
still aboard, bawling a new crew.
One sailor who was put on the stand
yesterday by the defense was asked
why he told Commissioner Almy that
he would not put to sea with the mate.
"I told him," he replied, "that it was
because the scuppers of that ship ran
blood."

WANT NO FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The
local members of the Methodist church
have started action promoting a na-
tional protest against the big Jeffries-
Johnson fight on July 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Pro-
moter Richard has deposited the sec-
ond installment of \$50,000 for the
coming Jeffries-Johnson fight.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record April 26, 1910.
Wilder & Co Ltd to Est of S G
Wilder Ltd.....D
H Hackfeld & Co Ltd to Jose G
Serrao.....Par Rel
Kaliko Moku to H Hackfeld & Co
Ltd.....L
Mary L Moses by Atty to Notice.....Notice
Arthur C Dauphiny et al by Atty to
Notice.....Notice
Emma A Nawahi by Atty to No-
tice.....Notice
S G Wilder & Co Ltd to Est of S G
Wilder Ltd.....D
Wilder & Co Ltd to Est of S G
Wilder Ltd.....D
Gustave Rose and wf et al to Bank
of Hawaii Ltd.....M
Annie K Hall and hsb to A M
Hurt.....D
G J Waller to Trent Trust Co Ltd.....A-M
Trent Trust Co Ltd to J Chatham
Ewing.....Agmt
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to
Albert H Tarleton.....Rel
Albert H Tarleton and wf to Ina
B Alexander.....D
Entered of Record April 27, 1910.
Jose P dos Santos and wf to
Manuel R Lucas.....D
Mary I da Silva to Stephen L
Deeks.....Rel
W O Smith Tr to W M Minton. Par Rel
Eliza Andrews to R A Lucas. Rev P A
J E Johnson to J Lightfoot.....C M
Manuel de M Callan and wf to J
J Drummond.....M
Waterhouse & Kopke to Kalih
Taro and Land Co Ltd.....D
John Hapa and wf to Honolulu
Plant Co.....D
Entered of Record April 28, 1910.
James L Coke and wf to Frank
Sommerfeld.....D
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Sts by Atty of Tr to George
Day Sts.....D
Tokumura to A H Silva Jr.....BS
A H Silva Jr to Kameya Toku-
naga.....BS
John Kalin, and wf to Mannel S
Nevoit.....D
Antoni Silva and wf to Mannel de
Rego.....D
Keala (w) to Manuel de Rego.....D
David Keohohou and wf to Mrs
Lucy Kaili (widow) to Theresa O
Belliveau.....D
Theresa O Belliveau and hsb to
Rena Bailles and hsb.....D
Thomas Melanif to Frank Godfrey
Tui Lung to Ah Sing.....Rel
William Kaaimoku to Sarah Jacobs
Koolau Rubber Co Ltd to First
Nat Bank of Walluku, Tr.....Tr D
W A Kinney to Charles W Booth.....M
Lilani L Cooke, Tr, to Frank S
Dodge.....Rel
Frederick Waldvogel to Henry
Holmes.....P A
Fred Waldvogel by Atty to A A
Hobson.....Rel
Entered of Record April 29, 1910.
Alexander A Hobson and wf to
Bishop Trust Co Ltd.....M
J R Hornberger, Tr, to Mannel de
Costa.....D
W H G A Mann to C Bolte.....Agmt
Marietta Douglas to Herbert B
Stocks.....Rel
Herbert B Stocks and wf to First
Am Sava & Tr Co of Haw Ltd.....M
W M Minton and wf to Annie L
Rego.....D
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Albert Wa-
terhouse et al.....Rel
Bruce Cartwright to William
Irwin.....Agmt
Entered of Record March 30, 1910.
Dan Kauai and wf to L L Mo-
candless.....D
Lewers & Cooke Ltd to J H Fisher.
J H Fisher and wf to Caroline G
Silva.....D
Charles J Broad and wf to P Y
Chan.....D
Economic Shoe Co Ltd to Hilo Em-
porium Ltd.....Agmt
Ysabel Beasley and hsb to A M
Cabrinha.....M
S L Desha to Trs of Hilo Boarding
School.....M
David Pillwale et al to Trs of Hilo
Boarding School.....M
Wahinekapu Api (w) to Young
Men's Sava Socy Ltd.....M
John L Fleming to J K Kahua.....D
Willie E Felker and wf to Henry
Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd.....P A
Ching Lum & Co to Look Hop Sing
Co.....Agmt
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd
Tr to Henry C Brown.....Rel
Entered of Record May 2, 1910.
A N Hayelden to Peter Kaha-
kanila.....Rel
Jose N Anselmo to John A Reis
et al.....Rel
John A dos Reis and wf to Young
Men's Sava Socy Ltd.....M
W P Hoopai to William J Coelho.....L
Kaea (w) to William Henry.....D
Haiku Sugar Co et al by Jdg-Adv
to United States of America.....Judgmt
Western and Hawn Insvnt Co Ltd
C W Booth.....Par Rel
C W Booth and wf to Elsie G S S
Waldron.....D
John de Mello to Mrs Yonida Lisa
Martha Berger to Hilda Monell.....P
L Kirkpatrick to A H Dondoro.....D
Sophia M Lack to Frances M Coon
Entered of Record May 3, 1910.
Church of Jesus Christ of L D S,
by Atty of Tr, to William D Bald-
win.....M
Elizabeth D Davis and hsb to Pro-
testant Episcopal Ch in Haw Ltd.....D
S H Kahala and wf to Chu Chong
John Abadie and wf to Tr of Eug-
nie H Emerson.....Agmt
Sara A Makee, by tr, to Jno M
Kaea.....Rel
Sara A Makee, by tr, to Jno M
Kaea.....Rel
Edward K Kaea and wf, et al, to
Christine Nilsson.....D
Christine Nilsson to Tr of Sara A
Makee.....M
Elizabeth M I Grau to H Hack-
feld & Co, Ltd.....P A
Dora Grau to H Hackfeld & Co,
Ltd.....P A
Western & Hawn Insvnt Co, Ltd
to Keliipapa.....D
Kahina (K) to Chou Quan.....L
Annie E Dickey and hsb to Sila B
Pratt.....D
Sila B Pratt and hsb to Annie E
Dickey.....M
Willie E Felker and wf, by Atty, to
R R Haddard and wf to Bishop
Trust Co, Ltd.....M
F A Scheffer to Carlos A Long. Par
Julia Calburn and hsb, et al, to Elia
A C Long.....Corrcta
Elia A C Long to Carlos A Long.
Carlos A Long, et al, to Territory
of Hawaii.....D
Keala (K) to Kahalaunui Malua
(w).....D
Lilia Kahalaunui and hsb to Wai-
anae Co.....M

PLAYED THE PART IN REAL THING

Miss Margaret Oswald Was An
Actual Participant in Mining
Trouble at Nome.

It falls to the lot of few actors or
actresses to appear in a play founded
upon incident in real life in which they
had also played their part. When such
happens, fortunate indeed are those
who have an opportunity of watching
and hearing them in their parts. There
is actual realism. The actor does
not have to study his part; he knows it
from having lived it.

In "The Spoilers," which the McRae
Stock Company presents the last three
nights of this week, Honoluluans will
have an opportunity of seeing one who
was an active participant in the stir-
ring events in Nome upon which Rex
Beach's book and, later, the play are
founded. Few who have met Miss
Oswald know that she was in the midst
of the mining scandal in the far north,
in which also figured the former private
secretary of the Governor, Claudius H.
McBride. Miss Oswald was not only in
Nome at the time, but was one of the
claim owners whose property the jump-
sters, protected by court injunctions, at-
tempted to steal away and ride of its
gold deposits.

"It was my good fortune to be the
very dear friend of the wife of one of
the wealthiest miners in Seattle," she
explained yesterday. "Her husband
insisted on her accompanying him to
Nome and she wired me at New York
to join the expedition. I accepted her
invitation and we were among the first
to reach Cape Nome, enabling us to
witness the rise and fall of the great
boom, when 35,000 people rushed to the
gold fields.

My friend asked me to stake a
claim with her. Accordingly we went
into a sort of partnership, and in the
stampede for the third bench claim in
August, we secured a good fraction,
and found pay dirt in quantities, but
our joy was short lived. The days that
followed will never be forgotten.

"My friend's husband was obliged
to return to Seattle just before the
great trouble began. There was no pos-
sible way to communicate with the
outside world, consequently we were left
alone to stand by and see our glorious
prospects stolen from us or to join in
the struggle against the great plot to
rob the prospectors.

"We chose the latter, and honestly,
it makes me shudder to think of what
we went through. The second night
after the miners were awakened to the
fact that there was a conspiracy to
rob them, my friend rushed into my
room, and told me to come quickly, as
a meeting of miners was to be held on
the spot. We hurried, as can be im-
agined, and it seemed an hour before
we could get across Snake River. We
listened to the speakers, and the way
those men, every one of them mad clear
through, denounced the claim jumping
was awful. There were not many
women present, and of course the
speakers were not choice in their lan-
guage, but just the same we felt that
everything they said was right. It ex-
pressed our feelings, only in a different
way. Never in my life, but then, have
I wished that I was a man.

"After hearing one old white-haired
man, who I was told was Mr. Lane,
tell of the meaning of claim jumping,
I was just as mad as any of those men.
"Later we attended a big meeting
at the Standard dance hall. It was a
large place, holding fully a thousand
people, but it was not big enough for
the crowd. We only got in by going
with our lawyer, for by that time we
had joined in with others to fight.
I think the lawyer's name was Metson.
At any rate he came from San Fran-
cisco and was mighty nice to us. And
it is a funny thing that when I saw
the pictures of the dance hall scene in
"The Spoilers," I knew at once where
the model came from, for it was a per-
fect reproduction of the big Standard.

"One night a lot of claimholders
held a meeting and decided to rush the
claims and drive off the receiver's men.
We were not told about it, for the law-
yer afterwards said that he did not
want to get the women mixed up in it
if there was any trouble. They fully
expected trouble, too, for there were
soldiers there, and they would not hesi-
tate to carry out orders. Better coun-
cil prevailed, however, and when a Mr.
Knight escaped from Nome and got
to San Francisco and secured the order
of the highest court restoring our
claims, things righted themselves. As
we could not stay in all winter we sold
out, and I understand that the claim is
now owned by a Seattle banker."

PRICE ON GRACE IS BECOMING LARGER

The price on Grace, which has been
raised to \$500, remains still unat-
tractive to those who may be in a
position to deliver him if there are any
such. The whereabouts of the escaped
negro murderer still remains shrouded
in mystery and no one has even seen a
nigger for a week. The Russians have
been taking up the time of the police
for the past few days and what with
the ordinary routine of the department,
they have their hands so full that they
have not prosecuted the search
besides watching the suspected houses
and such friends of his that might try
to assist him.

SPAIN IS SHAKEN.

MADRID, May 3.—Violent earth-
quakes were experienced today near
the Portuguese border.

Marion C Crook, by Atty, to Annie
K Kirkaldy.....M
John Ouderkirk and wf to First
Am Sava & Tr Co of Haw Ltd.....M
Charles W Booth and wf to C Hoss.....M
John Hapa and wf to Frank K
Archer.....D
Bank of Hawaii, Ltd, to A H Don-
doro, et al.....Par Rel
A H Dondoro, et al, to Peter Stanley
Martha K Dondoro and wf, et al,
to James P Woods.....D
Joseph Whitmarsh, et al, by Judge,
to United States of America.....Judgmt

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

Senator Root is preparing to go to
Europe.
Arthur Pearson has sold the London
Standard.
Senator fears the result of a war
with Peru.
Chicago claims to be the world's
fourth city.
The ruins of old Santa Clara mission
have been razed.
Tom Taggart wants Beveridge's seat
in the senate.
The jury in the Pittsburgh graft cases
failed to agree.
Orville Wright will fly in Europe for
a fee of \$50,000.
The fur sealing season in the Indian
ocean is a failure.
The striking carmen have returned to
work in Philadelphia.
The journals of all nations paid tribu-
te to Mark Twain.
A large fund has been raised to save
the Pittsburgh grafters.
The British steamer Satari foundered
off the Australian coast.
The comet has been seen from Cur-
acao with the naked eye.
At Sacramento, asparagus was lately
burned to keep up prices.
Japanese seal poachers are using
motor boats in Bering Sea.
Siberians fear the comet and are pre-
paring for the world's end.
Verkes mansion was sold at auction
in New York for \$1,233,000.
The Alaska halibut fisheries are
growing into a big industry.
A new sable antelope species has
been named after Roosevelt.
A train was chartered to carry the
visiting Chinese Prince East.
Three big trees in San Joaquin valley,
Cal., netted their owner \$100.
San Francisco clergy are joining in
the fight against tuberculosis.
Hot weather prevailed in San Fran-
cisco about the middle of April.
The San Jacinto battlefield, at Hous-
ton, Texas, is now a public park.
There has been a general shifting of
police captains in San Francisco.
Senator Hale of Maine, a lines to
make a contest for renomination.
Mary Mannering, the actress, has
been granted an absolute divorce.
Naval vessels, owing to the Hunan
riots, will concentrate near Hankow.
The waterlogged steamer Santa Clara
has been towed into San Francisco.
Rev. E. C. Shepard, of Pomona, calls
the University of California pagan.
Col. W. S. Bixby will succeed Gen-
eral Marshall as chief of engineers.
Canada is incensed at Lord Kitch-
ener's failure to visit the Dominion.
The White House cook was lately
married to a White House policeman.
Saloon men of Morrison, Illinois,
must care for drunks or lose licenses.
Voliva, successor of Dowie, at Zion
city, carried the recent town elections.
A calf at Los Animas, Colorado, has
developed a taste for young chickens.
Freddie Gebhard, once a companion
of Lily Langtry, is dying in New York.
Seventeen battleships of the Atlantic
fleet will be kept constantly in service.
M. Colean, a mining engineer at Du-
rango, Mexico, died from a scorpion's
bite.
In a fit of despondency Dr. W. F.
Barbat of San Francisco committed sui-
cide.
Prussian police may be put at the
service of the president of the Reich-
stag.
Sir John Henry William Schroeder,
of London, is dead. He was born in
1825.
Treanor, alias Redfern, the acid-
thrower, is supposed to have gone to
Alaska.
A mine foreman in Pennsylvania
was crucified by a mob of foreign
miners.
Pinkerton men have been employed
to search for the California train
bandits.
An Italian at Globe, Arizona, mar-
ried and went on a honeymoon tour to
Italy alone.
The Standard Oil's storage tank near
San Pablo, California, burned with im-
mense loss.
The star in "Parisian" at Chicago,
rode into that city a few years ago on
a stock car.
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw visited her hus-
band at Matteawan, the first time since
Thanksgiving.
Secretary Knox, who proposed the
arbitral court, thinks nations will ulti-
mately disarm.
May Yohe will soon secure her di-
vorce from Captain Strong and return
to the stage.
Police had to fight back women who
tried to see the bride after the Drexel-
Gould wedding.
The cruisers Chester and Montana
have arrived at Trinidad on route to
Buenos Ayres.
A Colorado editor has gone on the
road as a tramp, in an effort to re-
store his health.
The new Socialist mayor of Milwau-
kee would abolish tenements and at-
tack tuberculosis.
In aeroplane tests at Nice, fifteen
miles was covered by one machine in
seventeen minutes.
Wm. Balfour Macdonald will com-
mand H. M. S. Niobe, the first ship of
the Canadian navy.
Capt. J. B. Stockton, of Los Angeles,
a White House guard in Lincoln's
second term, is dead.
San Diego has issued a call for an
election to bond the city for \$1,000,000
for world's fair purposes.
A check nearly 100 years old on a
Greensburg, Pennsylvania, bank has
been presented for payment.
Roosevelt and his family, at the
Comedie Francaise, were received and
honored as royal personages.
One of the bells missing from the old
mission of San Gabriel has been found
on the Lucky Baldwin ranch.
A San Francisco committee, headed
by the Governor, will soon go to Wash-
ington to boom the exposition.
The Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco is
raising \$75,000 by public subscription
for furnishing its new building.
Ex-Senator Clark is said to have
joined his millions with J. J. Hill's to
bring a railroad into California.
San Francisco's leading Chinese are
angry because of the indifference
shown them by Prince Tai Tiao.
Of the President's pet measures, the
railroad bill will be acted on first and
the postal savings bank bill next.
A new expedition, under command

GORGEOUS SIGHT IN HALEMAUMAU

Kilauea's Firepit More Active
Than It Has Been for
Many Years.

HILO, April 28.—It is doubtful if
the crater of Halemaumau was ever
more beautifully active than it was last
Wednesday and Thursday nights for
the benefit of the passengers who ar-
rived in Hilo by the Manna Kea and
the Wilhelmina. With over three hun-
dred fountains playing at once, huge
whirlpools sucking in masses of molten
and partly cooled lava, it presented a
sight which awed and enchanted over
forty tourists who had traveled miles
to see its wonders without hope of seeing
such a splendid spectacle as was
presented.

For two weeks past the lava in the
inner pit has been gradually rising and
now is little more than one hundred
and fifty feet from the top of the crater.
Every section of the lake of fire is
active with various spasms of flam-
ing splendor. In one place fifty foun-
tains are throwing lava from thirty to
seventy feet in the air, while but a few
hundred feet away a gigantic whirlpool
is drawing back to its source the great
volume of molten stone which has
been belched out. Then the scene will
change and a row of fountains number-
ing a hundred or more will advance in
a perfect line towards the center, to be
driven back by an attack from the
opposite side, the two meeting in a
whirling mass of golden flame.

One of the prettiest sights was on
Thursday evening, just at twilight. Con-
siderable smoke was drifting from the
cracks in the bed of Kilauea towards
the Volcano House. At first this was
white, then changing to blue and as it
passed over Halemaumau, once more
undergoing a sudden change to the
most delicate shade of salmon pink
which could be imagined. The reflec-
tion thrown on the clouds above was
a wonderful maze of changing tints
that no artist could ever hope to place
on canvas.

The road from Hilo to the Volcano
House has been placed in much better
condition than it was, and, with the
exception of two or three short
stretches, is probably as good as any
road in the Territory. The through
trip by auto takes about two hours
and in addition to this arrangements
can be made for autos to meet the train
at Glenwood, thus offering a very pleas-
ant combination trip.

The following people were at the
Volcano House on Wednesday night.
John H. Amoy, Mrs. A. Marques,
Mrs. E. B. Oiler, Dr. C. Azhoff, L.
Michaelis, Miss Hogg, Mrs. Hissen and
daughter, C. A. Stanton, Fred Harrison,
Joe Schwartz, V. M. Warner and wife,
W. I. Schultz and wife, B. O. Nilson,
Capt. P. Johnson, Capt. John Hansen,
Capt. E. Kelley, Lieut. H. B. Robinson,
L. S. Connors, C. W. C. Deering, Lieut.
J. L. Ahen, Geo. K. Miller, A.
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of Professor Parker, of Columbia,
is preparing to ascend Mt. McKinley.
Machine guns and troops are being
rushed to Santa Clara province, Cuba,
as a precaution against another upris-
ing.

The New York legislature has de-
feated the resolution committing the
state to the proposed federal income
tax.

The Marconi wireless service across
the Atlantic has been resumed with a
thirty-three per cent cut below cable
rates.
Jesse Pomeroy, the child-slayer, who
has grown old in prison, seeks to have
his case reviewed by the U. S. Supreme
Court.

The total number of persons killed on
American railroads in 1909 was 1099
and the total number injured was
22,491.

The government has prevented the
sailing from New Orleans for Nica-
ragua of the supposed filibuster steam-
er Venus.

Explorer Sverdrup, will follow Cook's
polar route, looking for the places
where Cook says he left his records and
instruments.

If the house of lords rejects the
veto resolutions, Mr. Asquith will ask
the King to create new peers to over-
ride that body.

A Stanford editor, who accused two
students of having been on a spree,
was dunked in a lake. The faculty will
take no action.

Mrs. George Keppel, King Edward's
friend, has made a fortune from a steel
tip given by J. P. Morgan and will
build a mansion.

The dispute between the United
States and Mexico over the national
ownership of a part of El Paso may be
submitted to arbitration.
The negro bishop, presiding over the
A. M. E. Church conference at Camden,
N. J., was arrested for stealing \$150
from the superannuated minister's fund.

Californians have won their fight
against the labeling of their wines with
the word "type." For "Port Wine
Type," the label may read "California
Port."

The paramour of a man named Chif-
ton has caused his arrest for many
crimes which she says he confessed to
her, including several bandit murders.
He may be the Gleason drugstore high-
wayman.

The Harvard alumnus who gave
\$100,000 for a new bridge over the
Charles river as an approach to the
stadium, is Lark Anderson, '98 of
Brookline.